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Memorial Service Held at University in Honor of Fallen Heroes.

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President Butler Reads Long Trustees and of the faculty that died in List of Names-Relatives

The service flag of Columbia Univerben the last word comes from over- E. Andrews and James B. Wheeler when the last word comes from over-geas. At present 120 of these insignia of death in honor show on the flag. which was exhibited yesterday aftersom at the memorial services held in F. Paul's Chapel. The flag, which was GERMANS DISCUSS ROOSEVELT. St. Paul's Chapet. The was presented to the gift of the alumni, was presented to Hope His Death Will Make Recon-

Chaplain Raymond C. Knox conducted the memorial service. The chapel was roung on the left of the chapel, the press the hope that his death will

Columbia's Heroes.

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ot from love of fight, but from good will and esteem."

love of right. Their patriotism was not blind, but clear eyed and consecrated. In every branch of the service their trained minds were qualified to master the most intricate and hazardous tasks They fought as free men fight. I should like to quote the words of a Columbia

The more impossible a task seems

"Finally he reached the front. 'At last,' he says, 'I am supremely happy.' I am writing from a dugout in the trenches. But the worst of it is, 'I like it.'

Then, before going into battle these were his words: What there is in the future I do not know. But I am going at ff smiling, anyway."

CREEDS Among the members of the Board of

List of Names—Relatives
Hear Tributes.

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ciliation Easter. By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12 .- German papers make extended reference to the death of decorated with the Stars and Stripes Theodore Roosevelt, whom they describe at the flags of the Allies. All except as one of Germany's most bitter enemies as one of Germany's most office elemins. The outstanding note of his love of right and his learless courage in advocating it. He never hesitated to all describe him as one of the most remarkable men who died for their country, the families

By the Associated Press. After the reading of the lesson the variety of honor, composed of alumni, reused the folds of the gold starred flag.
Slovak headquarters are flying from half mast out of respect for the late Col.

Then President Butler read the names the men in whose memory the service being held. The names of the 120 SHIPPERS APPEAL TO SENATE FOR RELIEF

Railroad Operation of the Government," They Say of Present Administration.

Special Despatch to The Sex Washington, Jan. 12 - Taking the stand that the railroad problem cannot o solved in the immediate future, sever ig organizations of railway shippers have filed a brief with the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee urging homediate temporary relief for the shipper by amendments to the railroad control act, that would

Interstate Commerce Commission over railroad rates.
Strike out of the railroad control law

the President may supersede the com

law and the statutes of the State Insert a provision requiring the Director-General to pass final judgments rendered against common carriers, (The present law exempts the property of the carrier from levy of final proc-

. D. Chamberlain and Fayette Dow, C. D. Chamberlain and Fayette Dow. spoke for five minutes upon Col. Roose-representing the National Live Stock veit's personality and achievements. He Shippers League, Corn Belt Meat Pro- said

changes in rates that are serving as a constant menace to industry and that will disturb existing rate relationships on which business has been built up dur-

LIFE OF ROOSEVELT THEME OF SERMONS

to be, the more fun I get in sticking to Pastors in Many Churches Praise Character of Former President.

Qualities as Fighter for Right Should Inspire Americans, Says Dr. Manning.

The text of sermons by prominent ministers of all creeds and denominations his suit throughout the city yesterday was the life of Theodore Roosevelt, from which they drew inspiration for those who sor-

the morning service with the following

American whose sincerity of purpose and deep moral conviction made him not only an incalculable strength to our own land but a force felt throughout the world. "The outstanding note of his life was

make said. He sometimes aroused strong and even flerce opposition, but in the end he was admired, beloved and trusted even by most of those who disagreed

is, and may God give to many of the Church to-day.

In the course of a sermon on "Our Debt to the Dead" the Rev. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Bantist Church, said of Rossevelt. "I set President Poincarc, Fremier Clemenceau and Marshal Joffre, to-gether with a large number of other dis-

other extreme, the Bolshevik element. The next four years allen ideas and allen purposes that are among us will

namer not to be misunderstood. is where Theodore Roosevelt is Let us then take the torch

Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, broke away long enough yester-day morning from the tronbound ritual of the Frotestant Episcopal Church to dean proceeded to his reading desk and All Oyster Bay Clergymen Deliver

cluded sallors from the fleet on "Col. Roosevelt as I Knew Him," told a story that shed further light on the Colonel's

the trial, Col. Reosevelt told him the reporters at Syracuse had asked him fo an expression of opinion on the sinking. The Colonel, his lawyer said, asked his suggestion on whether that expression should be given.

Mr. Van Benschoten informed the Colonel he thought two of the jurers were pro-German in their sympathics. and since the case was a very important one in the Colonel's political career, he advised that no statement be made at that time. Then the Colonel, he said, clinched his teeth and smote the table "The drowning of those helpless

women and children," he asserted, "was an outrage! Case or no case, I'm going to tell the world so." And immediately afterward he did, at the risk of losing

asking advice of his attorney on important affairs, particularly legal mat-ters, in order to form a more intelli-gent judgment, was emphasized by Mr. The Rev. William T. Manning, pastor Van Benschoten as one of his most salient traits. In the tribute he paid to his distinguished client he said that "Col. Roosevelt is now dead, but his soul his writings and sayings—will always be a source of inspiration to other men

> **WOOD PAYS TRIBUTE** AT BOSTON SERVICES General Stirs Hearers With

Views on Roosevelt. Special Despatch to Tue Stv.

Boston, Jan. 12.-That the statesmen of Europe as well as the soldiers in the "To our eyes it seems as though he ranks at the front were anxious to learn could not be spared; but his work was finished and it was done faithfully and well. May God give him peace and blessing in the other life where he now a stirring memorial service in Old North

is, and may God give to many of the men and women of our land the strong moral purpose, the deep love of country and the fearless courage to uphold the right which he gave to Theodore Roosevelt."

Dr. Eaton's Tribute.

Church to-day.

"I went along the lines in France from end to edd for months," declared Gen. Wood, addressing a distinguished congregation that througed the historic church, "and twenty men asked me to give them Roosevelt's views to one who asked the views of all other men com-

Baptist Church, said of Roosevelt: "I loved him for he was a fighter." Dr. Eaton spoke also in part as follows:
"A week ago the country was shocked by the news that the greatest American had passed. There swept over the nation a sense of irreparable loss. It seemed we could ill spare him, less now than ever before, now when his message and leadership are most needed.
"His was an extraordinary life, Roose, velt's courage faced terrible odds in the sum of the series of the se

do something if we neglect to act in a will live with us forever. He understood will live with us forever.

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signing of the armistice," when he spoke at a meeting of the France-American deliberations of the board. The basis deliberations of the basis deliberations of

said. "signs that the insidious propanot ended, despite the armis repeated by those whose irresponsible ignorance is the next friend of malice with each other, and that despite professions of high purposes there are those who cling insistently to selfish policies of aggrandizement and imperialistic am bition that belie the principles on which the war was fought to victory. "It cannot be too often or too emphat-

ically said that there is absolutely no of the troublemakers at a time when men are earnestly taking counsel to-gether how best to to put this sort of trouble behind them forever.

Government Speaks for Peoples. "The Government of Great Britain

speaks for the people of Great Britain with an authority and a mandate that have just now been confirmed by the British people in most impressive fash ion. M. Ciemenceau and his fellow Min-isters just now have appealed to the Chamber of Deputies for support, and have received it by an overwhelming majority. These are the Governments and these are the peoples who have borne for four long years the brunt of the war and its sufferings, and it is to them that the world looks for constructive leadership in the fashioning of per these peoples and their Governments

France Is Misrepresented.

TRIBUTES TO ROOSEVELT.

All Oyster Bay Clergymen Deliver

Eulogies.

Clergymen of all denominations in the churches of Oyster Bay paid tribute yesterday to the memory of Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Among them were the Rev. George E. Talmage of Christ Episcopal Church, who presided at the functed services: the Rev. Father Charles Canivan of St. Dominicks Catholic Church, which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church, which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church, which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church, which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church, which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church, which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church, which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church, which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church which the late President frequently visited and the Rev. H S Dominicks Catholic Church which the late President frequently visited to the entire 14,000 or 13,000 who have have chart to work and continue under the old whether and its four years of liking the territory on the left bank of the Excellent frequently the available for subject to the strain to work and continue under the old whether and to work and continue under the old whether and to work and continue under the old whether and to work and continue under the old whether t

STRIKE IN HARBOR ways, no matter what the cost. Mr. Van Benschoten, who acted for Col. Roosevelt during the Barnes libel suit, said that when the Lusitania was sunk in May, 1915, during the course of

Continued from First Page.

the National War Labor Board, issued a signed statement in which they said that the boat owners had 'constantly violated' previous awards and that they Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, sounded a warning last night that "insidious enemy propaganda is not ended, despite the signing of the armistice," when he spoke taking any part in the hearing by or taking any part in the hearing by or deliberations of the hearing by or taking any part in the hearing by or

Manly Will Sit To-day.

It thus readily will be seen that the oat owners intend to ignore the de-jeity employees. eision of the Manly board. Mr. Manly will sit with the board to-day, as will longshoremen's union stood ready to the other labor representatives on the join the harbor strike to-day had not Board members blamed the boat owners | 164 Eleventh avenue, where announce

of as participants in the proceedings.

n accordance with the cabled request of resident Wilson the War Labor Board will proceed to its finding at once and oat owners will not respect the fluding and under the war emergency act the Shipping Board or some Government agency will immediately take control of

e poet system. every possible assistance in facilitating the operation of the nation's railway system, the shipping officials will find bemselves face to face with a difficult lared it would be easy sailing in a week

The nub of the controversy is the eight

iready committed. In factories and tores and occupations where employnent is continuous, the eight hour sched are very emphatic in their state-"His was an extraordinary life. Rossevelt's courage faced terrible odds in the carry days of his Presidency.
"It is significant that the very men with whom he was engaged in a death grip are to-day the most hopeful in America. The danger now less with the other extreme, the Bolsneyik element.

The next four years alien ideas and alien purposes that are among us will at the purposes that are among us will as the purpose that in no way, shape or form can termination, are asking that the purpose termination, are asking that the purpose that the purpose that in power purpose termination, are asking that the purpose to the furnities of their own right of self-de-termination, are asking that the purpose termination, are asking that the purpose to the gain that the purpose that in noway, shape or form can termination, are asking that the purpose termination, are asking that the purpose termination, are asking that the purpose termin ment that in no way, shape or form can it be applied to running barbor boats, where a runn works four hours some class and lays in dock the rest of the time. They contend individual employees anything but praise for so far sighted a men are granted and the eight hour plan-"This is where Theodore Roosevelt is wanted. Let us then take the torch wanted. Let us then take the torch wanted. Let us then take the torch wanted it the basic from his hand against the rebellion that is sweeping over the world until America finds herself a home for brotherhood and justice."

The Very Rev Howard C. Robbins, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, broke away long enough yester-day, morning from the ironbound ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church to gay a tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt. Just before his sermen the Roosevelt. Just before his sermen and provided the Roosevelt and with the return of New York will be rounded lesswhite

were resumed vesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Four boats were handling the crowds all day. Grover A. Whalen, sec-retary to Mayor Hylan, stopped at Pier to congratulate Capt, James H. Hal-eck of the police boot Patrol, who had sen waiting to take charge of the ferry service again in the event the regular crews were not on hand. Cap Hallock had never before been inside a ferryboat, and was surprised at his success in negotiating the slips at South Ferry and

St. George. When District Attorney Swann learned yesterday that the men had returned to work on the city ferries, he made this statement:

"If the municipal employees I subpornaed to my office for 10:30 this morning are working to-day I do not want utterances debarred themselves from them to appear at the District Attorney's taking any part in the hearing by or office. If they have returned to work I deliberations of the board. The basis want them to ignore the notices they re-

would proceed against them before the Grand Jury and have them arraigned for criminal violation of their duty as

card who joined with him in a denun- the lockout been ended by the intervenor the strike because "they refused to ment was made that the boatmen had ubmit to any form of arbitration offered decided to go back to work and awalt to them with reference to the demands a decision by the War Labor Board. of them with reference to the demands of the men."

To-day the boat owners will be represented at the hearing by their counsel, and the local district council, said the longshoremen were ready to declare a sympathetic strike halfman. But when the meeting is opened and they see Messrs. Manly, Johnston et al. sitting on the bench they all remain in the report and strike and be withheld until after the labor hoard's decision had been acted upon by the Marine Affiliation.

Five Commercial Associations Will Act Together.

A joint meeting composed of the five leading commercial associations of New be post system.

Unlike the Railroad Administration, of free lighterage rights in the harbor of where the heads of every railroad in the New York. The call has been issued by Merthe Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Association, Queens Chamber Commerce, the New York Board Trade and Transportation and expression of opinion from firms and industries is desired.

Free lighterage facilities were sus-ended by the United States Railroad pended by the United States Railron-Administration when this country en tered the war on the ground that all of was required by the Government to load vessis carrying munitions and supplies to the army overseas. Now that the war is over business desires the restoration of free lighterage rights.

Gather Information.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Agricultural agents of tailroads have been instructed to gather all available information con cerning farm lands along their lines open for lease or occupation by re-turning soldiers, it was disclosed tois put into effect shipping prices will be in the probabilities that the business now day in the report of the Railroad Adcoming to the port of New York will be ministration's division of traffic, headed

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9 x 12 ft.	298.00	224.00
8 x 12 ft.	312.00	238.00
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